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## NOTICE.

tion will be held by the Stockholders of Merchants National Bank, at the H. A. PARTEE, Cushler.

## Notice.

THE copartuership herstofore existing be-tween C. W. Standivant, J. A. Nevilis and G. Lawhorn, under the firm name of C. W. F. G. Lawhorn, under the firm name of C. W. STURDIVANT & U.S., was this day dissolved by mutual agreement. C. W. Stardivant having

## Notice.

On Monday, January 11, 1869, Between the hours of 19 a.m. and 4 p.m., for

> J. G. LONSDALE, NOTICE.

Skaled proposals will be received at the office of the underligard, in Jacksonport, Jackson county, Arksons, until the first day of January, 1904 for the erection of a BRIOS COURT HOUSE, with Iron window caps and sills, iron cornice, stairways and balconic siste and the roof. The size of said building siste and the root. The size of said building so to 30 feet, with center projections on each side and end, of two by fifteen feet, carried up with dormitories; to be two stories high, with mansard or French root, beifry and dome. Plan and specifications can be seen at this office. Three samulal payments, to be made according to the progress of the work, and the house is to be completed by the first of January, 1850, and the payments to be made according to the reports of the internal Improvement Communicater to the court. ment Commissioner to the court,
BILEY KINMAN,
declin Sheriff of Jackson County, Ark.

## NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockhodlers of the German National Early of Mem-phis that there will be an Election hold at the Tuesday, January 13th, 1869, Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., for the purpose of choosing Seven Directors to serve

ring the customy year, ell til MARTIN GRIFFIN, Cashler.

Notice.

HAVING disposed of my entire interest in the firms of Matthews, Indeed & Co., and Judou & Co. to the remaining partners, I am no longer a member thereof. They assume all the indebtedness of said firms, and are slone thorized to coffect the indeptedness one the me. R. G. MATTHEWS. Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 28, 1868. The lowiness of said firms will continue as

C. ALEXANDER.

In retiring from said from I respectfully re-omwend them to the patronage of my friends, nov S in R. O. MATTHEWS. Ledger, Eutletin and Post copy.

the field Street, Terrier, John Field, Till

OGEECHEE.

Report of Gen, Sibley upon the Negro Riots.

The following telegram was received in Philadelphia January 4th : HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT GEORGIA,

BAVANNAH, Japuary 4, 1869.

military to make the arrest, but was re-fused, and was furnished with a copy of the circular of September 25, 1888, for his information. He went with two give up their arms. The negroes ran in the cars, away from the posse. They were advised to return to the city, which they did. The citizens then called a meeting and organized three battalions, commanded by Generals and Colonels, etc.
They have enlisted from five hundred to eight hundred men, and are still organizing. I ordered Maj. Perkins to go out and see the negroes, and went with him myself. We arrived at night, and found the arrived at night.

and found the negroes very much frightened, but when we made known our intention not to trouble them they became pacified, and gave as their side of the question. We found the newspaper accounts totally incorrect. There were shout fifty men there. Three gues, one bayonet and a stick were all the arms I saw, and if they had any others, we would have seen them. There are no fortifications and no hostile demonstrameens.

The senior member has been a practising lawyer for thirty two years, and is a member of the bars of the suprems Courts of Arksessand the United States. The negroes for whom warrants were insued, were and separate in the United States. The properties of the bars of the Entitled States. The properties of the United States, and separate in the Courts of Arksessand the United States, and the United States and the United States and the United States and the Departments.

The senior retaining his residence at Memphis, will also, so one of the firm of PARE, and wanted to come having resisted the passe, and I tolink they fill also, so one of the firm of PARE, and they tell the truth. I remained with them all right and made arrangements for them to come in to-night and surrender themselves to the Sheriff. Under Court at Memphis.

the laws, and called upon the military to

COMMERCE.

NOTICE -I have a Tract of Land, 40 scres. fatal to American commerce. Our ship-man! N near the Old State Line road, we mile from Memphis, well improved, with a good young Orchard of Peaces Apples. Peace and Cherries, an extra fine Well of Water, which I wish to sell for cash. This place is in an excellent neighborhood, man Mr. J. S. Smith and Geo. C. Holmes. Inquire on the premises, or of Norment & Graves, So. I Branch Ros. the United States and ports in Europe, and 106 foreign steamers sailing between the United States, Atlantic and Gulf ports, and thirty American sleamers. From June 30, 1861, to June 30, 1868, the decrease in American tonnage is 1,221,bours of 16 a.m. and 4 p.m., to 503 tons; our total tonnage has fallen off bectors for and Bank for the case. that time from 5,589,812 to 4,318,300 We barely hold our own in regard to small vessels-the falling off is from 105 barks and shire in 1861 to 69 in 1868. In the mean time. Great Britain gains as we lose in foreign ships and travel by them. The increase is most marked. Thus we see that in 1850, when the European and North American Rallway was prorchased the entire istered of the retring states will continue the Grocery and Combines at the old aland, No 1-2 Front rect. He alone is authorized to wied up the aim of the late firm, and is responsible for the late firm, and is responsible for the little of said firm.

J. A. NEVILLA.

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F. G. LAW-LORN.

1807, the number of weekly steamers, recombined to the control of the contr American and European, increased to seventeen each way, carrying over 200, 100 passengers a year. In 1864, 135-31 105,014 coming westward-showing that NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Besset Insurance and Trust Company of Memphis, that there will be an election held at the office of the Company through passengers yearly, or eighty passengers daily each way upon this line, from Portland to Halimx, for the 315 business days of the year, a greater through business than on any other line

## of equal extent in the world. These

One Hundred and Forty Horses Burned in a Stable.

REART-SICKENING.

A few days ago a livery stable was What He Thinks of the Southburned in New York city, destroying a hundred and forty horses. The Sim of the 1st thus describes the terrible scene ; The fire burned flercely, and the flames shot high into the beavens, brilliantly illuminating the whole region, and carrying vast flakes of light burning material in all directions for blocks away. the following high compliment to the when the smothered, subdued fire in the people of the South. We do not concede murdered body of his mother-in-law into basement burst into fisme, it seemed instartly to fill the entire building, feeding among "the common masses" that the upon the very it flammable material that was seplentful in its course, jumping with lightning like rapidity from floor to floor, laughing at all efforts to stay its wiid career, and driving with precipitate haste all human beings from its immediate vicinity. Then arose that second and mere painful and heart-stekening scene on the ground floor, where were to floor, laughing at all efforts to stay its wild career, and driving with precipitate haste all human beings from its imagediate vicinity. Then arose that second and more painful and heart-seekening second on the state of the mirdered woman or from the middle and every state in the state of the mirdered woman or from the fifty more horses—the choice of the state of the state of the sprinkies on high-head, aristocratic horses, whose value in some instances was computed by the thousands of deliars; site-gaint carriage horses, used to the smooth, hospitality, and natural kindness of the Shuthern people, and this condensate and site and such as a suc deed, were only reserved for a more her. When wealth, education, and whatever eye but his own saw his crime. That the Ku-Klux. rible death than their plebian friends modern progress is capable of bestowing, blood-sprinkled shirt became to him the who were smothered in the basement. shall come to these people, mainly as a shirt of Nessus, fatal to the wearer, and And as the flames flew along from stall fruit of present and future endeavors, which could not be shaken off. to stall, catching on the hay in the man- may these amiable traits be retained, Four Plantations for Sale or Rent. gers, and feeding on the extra bedding of that the American people may be taught, lean straw, which common horses may if it is capable of learning so much, that to not enjoy, the panis stricken beasts the greatest happiness arises from uniting ants, who prosecuted it, a lasting debt of fairly shricked in their agony, and tear an intelligent regard for the common gratitude. Never were judges more im-

BROWNLOW.

Withdrawal of the "Senior Editor" from Editorial Life.

The Governor's Valedictory-"If Ye have Tears, Prepare to shed them Now."

From the Knoxville Press & Herald of the 7th. In the Knoxville Whig of yesterday (the 6 b) it is formally announced that er will pase into the hands of T. I have the honor to report my arrival Haws & Con a new company, on the lat this piace, and to report the following day of February next, at which time the The troubles on the Ogeochee are confined to the Middleton and Lucas plantations. Middleton accused the negroes of stealing rice, and got a warrant to arrest them. The Sheriff applied for the military to make the arrest, but was refused, and was furnished with a copy of the opening of the state of the opening the company will be able to sustain first class papers."

July and the mountains of Tencessee will form the Pennsylvania of the South. These great changes are not to be the slow growth of years. No moss will gather in the path of the emigration southward."

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deputies to make the arrest, but got of the office. Dr. Thomas H. Pearne frightened at the negroes assembling and has been elected by the company as poran off. He then called for a posse, and went with 120 men. When they got near the station they saw a boy about four ean years old, and shot him through the leg. They saw some other negroes at a station, and ordered them political, religious and genand they fired on them, wounding two or three. All this time the Sheriff was in the cars, away from the posse. They local editor to the Whig, and, in that capacity, as well as in his personal asso-ciations and conduct, we have ever found him an agreeable, courteous and accom-

modating gentieman.
"The Senior Editor' delivers a char-scteristic valedictory to his readers. It needed not his signature to attest its gen-

uineness. Here it is: cest. In reviewing my long an I event-ful career as an editor, I have this to say, that had I my life to live over, I would pursue the same course I have pursued, ONLY MORE SO. If in past life I have the laws, and called upon the military to do it. I think no more troops will be required here at present. An efficial report will be sent to the Department. I have no favors to ask, but am willing. The murder was so brutal, so unnaturated to the Department.

ser My duties as Counsel for the General Assignee have led up to make the Fractice in the Effect of Radiculism upon signee have led up to make the Fractice in toundluous strife with the spent in tunulluous strife with the the sightest danger have led up to the willest make the Fractice in tunulluous strife with the spent in tunulluous strife with the this rights to a fair trial under the his position.

The Effect of Radiculism upon and political incidents of a long life guarantee to the vilest mathematical treason, which was only defeated by the spent in tunulluous strife with the this rights to a fair trial under the his position.

### ATASKA.

Report from Gen. H. W. Halleck The official report of Gen. Henry W. Halleck, commanding the military division of the Pacific, gives very interesting statistics in reference to the Department Alaska, which is under the command of Gen. Jeff. C. Davis, with headquar-ters at Sitka. The area of Alaska is estimated at 578,000 square miles with a population of 2000 whites and 60,000 halfreeds and Indians. The force of United States soldiers in charge of the Department consists of six companies-five of tillery and one of infantry. The miliats are six in number, to-wit Forts Kodiak, Kenay, Koniznou, Wrangell, Tongass and Sitka. The native lation is divided into four nations the Koloschians or Stikeens, who inhabit the islands and coast from latitude 54° 40', to the mouth of the Atna or Copper river; the Kenaians, who occupy the country north of Copper river and west of the Rocky Mountains, including the crossed by steamers, 30,303 enetward, peninsula of Kena, between Cook's Inlet and Prince William's Sound; the Alculians, who inhabit the Alcutian Schoumagin and Kodiak Islands, the these passengers at 100 00e per year, and dividing those by one-half, it gives 10 000 bordering on Bristol Bay; the Esquimaux, who inhabit the coasts of Behring's Sea and of the Arctic Ocean, and the interior country north, and including the northern branches of Youkon river. These nations are sub-divided into numerous tribes and families, named principally from their places of residence facts stare Radical legislators in the face, and resort. The natives are generally and yet they act for party sione, and well disposed to the whites, and peacemake no effort to reunite the nation, in able, except the Kolosonian nation, who vigorate trade, and thus build' up afresh plunder the cargoes of wrecked vessels he commercial marine of the country. and sometimes murder the crews. The Koloschians also Inhabit the northern islands and coasts of British Columbia, and are called Stikeens by the English

dtiion of the South than was ever before

known will be inaugurated during the known will be inaugurated during the coming year. Our incoming President, in the course of his four years' tour through the Southern States, won the respect, though he did not enjoy the hospitality, of the Southern people. We believe he will continue to deserve it. Freedom, peace, and that security to capital and prosperity to industry which result therefrom, will speedily cover the wasted fields of Virginia with the cultivation and wealth of New York, and which may be freely rendered: A question, and wealth of New York, and vation and wealth of New York, and make of Georgia a more genial and sunny Ohio. Texas will arise from her rags and vermin and bound forward like the young and giant lows of the North-west, and the mountains of Tencessee

Review of the Twitchell Trial.

The Character and Means of His Defense,

jr., is concerned, for he has been pro-nounced guilty of the murder of Mrs. Hill, by a jury of his own choice. In the entire propriety and justice of this ver-dict the jury have the support of this community. It has been said that the EDITORIAL FAREWELL.

"The Whig, a journal I have edited for the last thirty years, now passes into other and more able and vigorous hands.

As a member of the pay rouse. As a member of the new company own- that was excited by the very extraordiing the office, I shall feel a deep interest in the success of the enterprise, and will do all in my power to promote its sucopinion outside of the very few persons who had become vehement and active partisans of as cold blooded, cruel and cowardly a murderer as ever stood in the dock. The victim was a feeble old wosued, were anxious to come in and sur- been violent on some occasions, my spol- man; she was lying aslesp in the secubeen violent on some occasions, my spology in that like the Apostle Paul, on man; she was lying aslesp in the security of her own home, with no one in the house but her own daughter and the house of himself, by virtue of his position, the privilege of passing at will from the headquarters of Lapez to those of whom doubt the validity of the law. The question will come of the law. The question will bandle all countries of the law. The question will come of the law. The mine. I have, however, the consolation from all earthly harm. This feetile old to know that I have always taught both woman, thus sleeping in the confident the military protection they are to come in to night, as they are afraid to come in by day light. To-lay the Sheriff reported officially that he could not enforce the less than a continuous protection they are to come in parents and shildren to hold fast to the security of home and kindred, was murdered, and all the circumstances pointed out her son-in-law so clearly and continuous the less than a continuous contin

must be with such hideous surroundings, and upon laying aside his editorial armor of his counsel, and under those protecand reviewing all the personal, official tions of the law which our institutions the fisch and the devil " at large, can thus complacently and self-approvingly withdraw from the scene of his conflicts! Happy, happy, thrice happy man!

Wejhave not space to follow the charges made against Washburne, but only to add that his complaint of a forcible violation of the rights of asylum by Lopez is shown to be entirely untrue. calculated to elicit the slightest spark of genuine sympathy, but, on the contrary, there was everything in it to excite and

to justify instinctive abhorrence for the that place and remove the capital to 1st Day of November, 1868 man and his alleged crime; and this was the instinctive feeling of the great body of the men and women of this city. Yet, as the trial went on, it appeared that there were some men who were will ing to become the applopists and rartisans of Twitchell, notwithstanding his repul. sive surroundings. They showed themselves to be quite a party-few in numbers, it is true, when compared with the whole community—but still a well defined party, eager to make a case for Pwitchell, and active in picking up and using to the best advantage every stray word or hint floating about the jobbles of the courtroom, the cigar shops, the eating saloons and the drinking houses. Some of them were loud in their talk and ready to back their talk with their

money in the shape of bets. Tuese men could see nothing in the little republic of Paraguay. case but a forensic struggle between the opposing counsel; they forgot that their action was making traffic of murder; that their work was of a kind to show every murderously inclined villain in Palla-delphia that he could kill with impunity old or young, man or woman, mother, the Negroes of Shelbyville, father, wife or child, if he could manage to get such a party of apologists and champions at his back. There were witnesses who seem to be animated by a strange seal, considering the character of the case. Some of these have the mortification of knowing that the jury preferred to believe the plain and damning facts, instead of the crude speculations.

NASHVILLE, January 4—In Suciny Pool Debts on prenuma, notes bearing ville, Bedford country, a bloody fight occurred on Saturday night between a body of Ku-Klux and a lot of negroes, in which at least one of the former was mortally wounded. From the accounts received it appears that a few days prenument of the various experimentary. It would be a successful to the country of the cou

of the various experimenters. It would be difficult to imagine anything more damaging to a part of the medical faculty, than the abortive effort to assail the testiments of the fact that the ku-Kux would soon visit the place. The negroes, getting wind of the visit from the ghostly Klan and fearing the testimony of Dr. Levis-an effort for the safety of their schoolhouse, had which did not in the least impeach his congregated in large numbers on the evidence, but which did demonstrate evening in question. The masked mathe weakness of all his assailante, and randers, to the number of about twenty, the painful ignorance of at least one of all mounted and spurred, dashed into

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Green People and Our Industry.

What He Thinks of the South defence. He had the advantage of all sorts of testimony, and of some things that were not in evidence at all. The trial turned, however, on the blood sprinkled shirt. Twitcheil's counsel it was not only fair to the present political intuition, pays the following high. the following high compliment to the his person when he helped to carry the little said the Ku Klux party was comthat there is that amount of ignorance the house, but the sprinkles on his shirt,

This community owes to the court and jury that tried this Twitchell case, and to the District Attorney and his assist-

WASHBURNE'S TRICKS.

which may be freely rendered: A ques-tion of the rights of nations, and Minister Washburne's connection with the Paraguayan conspiracy. The pamphlet is abonymous, but bears the imprint of Dubuisson & Co., 5 Rue Coq-Heron, Paris. of an extensive conspiracy, formed about

power to conspire against another to which he was efficially accredited and with which he resided, Washburne must have had a motive. Tais motive, as elicited by the French writer, is highly credit has always stood so high, when disgraceful to the character of the American Minister. Even the purest of mo-

relied for victory over his enemies more upon gold than upon the valor of his legions. He instances some cases of corruption that occurred in forming the triple alliance against Paraguay, and then cites later cases, in which Caxias, the Brazilian commander, has endeaver. the Brazilian commander, has endeavored to purchase the surrender of the Paraguayan leaders. This peculiarity in Cashier, Joseph W. Allen, E.q., has the character of Brazil and its Generals serves, in the view of the writer to explain the reasons why Mr. Washburne became involved in a conspiracy to over-throw Lopez. He was, in fact, bought. It was a certain number of Spanish dollars which procured his adhesion to the Brazilian cause, and his services in the labor of organizing a conspiracy against

material; and of such Argentine and Brazilian refugees as had fled to Paraguay, and who hoped, by overthrowing Lopez, to gain amnesty from their re-spective governments. Prominent among port will be sent to the Department to let by-gones be by-gones.

"W.G. BROWNLOW."

Signed

O. C. SIBLEY.

How happy must that man be, and in occasion, he took the latter, plans of the have lived with his fellow-man, who, leave him severally alone, in the hands Paragusyan position, and a map of the routes by which its weaker portions could be reached-an infamous bit of

prz is shown to be entirely untrue. Washturne refused to leave Asuncion when Lopez, to defeat the plans of the conspirators, determined to evacuate a safer locality. Moreover, he gave diplomatic, protection to his conspirators, sgainst whom warrants had been issued by a judicial tribunal. The men Bliss and Masterman, about whose government, and hence not entitled to ilplomatic protection.

We think enough has been shown by this French writer to prove that Washburn should be stripped of his diplomat-ic armour and sent back to Paragusy to be tried for conspiracy. All his outery, since his return, is for the purpose of directing attention from his misdeeds, and with a view of creating sympathy in favor of monarchial Brazil and the tripple alliance in the war against the gallant

## KU-KLUX.

Encounter Between Them and

NASHVILLE, January 4.-In Shelbytown on three different roads about eight STATE OF CONNECTED FOR As for the trial itself, it was not only o'clock in the morning, and immediately

posed of men and boys ranging from afteen to twenty years of age, irresponsi-

GEORGIA. United States Troops for Sa-

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and support of the second of t

THE UNION BANK OF NASH-VILLE.

A Resume of its Career and Winding Up.

has a resume of the history of the Union Bank of that city, which, along with kindred institutions, made a final wind-ing up of its affairs on the 31st ult., ac-cording to an act of the Legislature pass. d Itasys:

It is thus abstracted and rendered into Union streets, now occupied by the Natingish by the Times:

In unraveling the web of difficulty in long now known as the Bank of Tennesthe southwest corner of College which Washburns became entangled, see and the Bank of the Union, were the French writer proves the existence erected and occupied by this corporation during its active existence. They rethe very person of Lopiz, and in which Brazil was the principal and Washburne the agent. For acting as the agent of a ville.

million dollars. No wonder that its From the Philadelphia Ledger.]

Since the Twitchell case first went into courf, not one word of comment has been published in these columns. Whatever mention has been made of the matter has been confined to the simple reports of the evidence and the proceedings. The reazons for this reserve exist no longer, so far as George S. Twitchell, it, is concerned, for he has been pro-

adjoining States.

To carry out this plan, he seems to outstanding notes have been lost or de-have had abundant facilities. He pro-stroyed, but as to whether the remainder Doubtless a large proportion of the State would not be able to withstand the three powerful countries arrayed against it, and which had all the ports of the world open to them for the supply of war world open to the had a real time and the supply of war world open to the nor the no

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